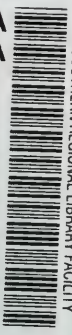
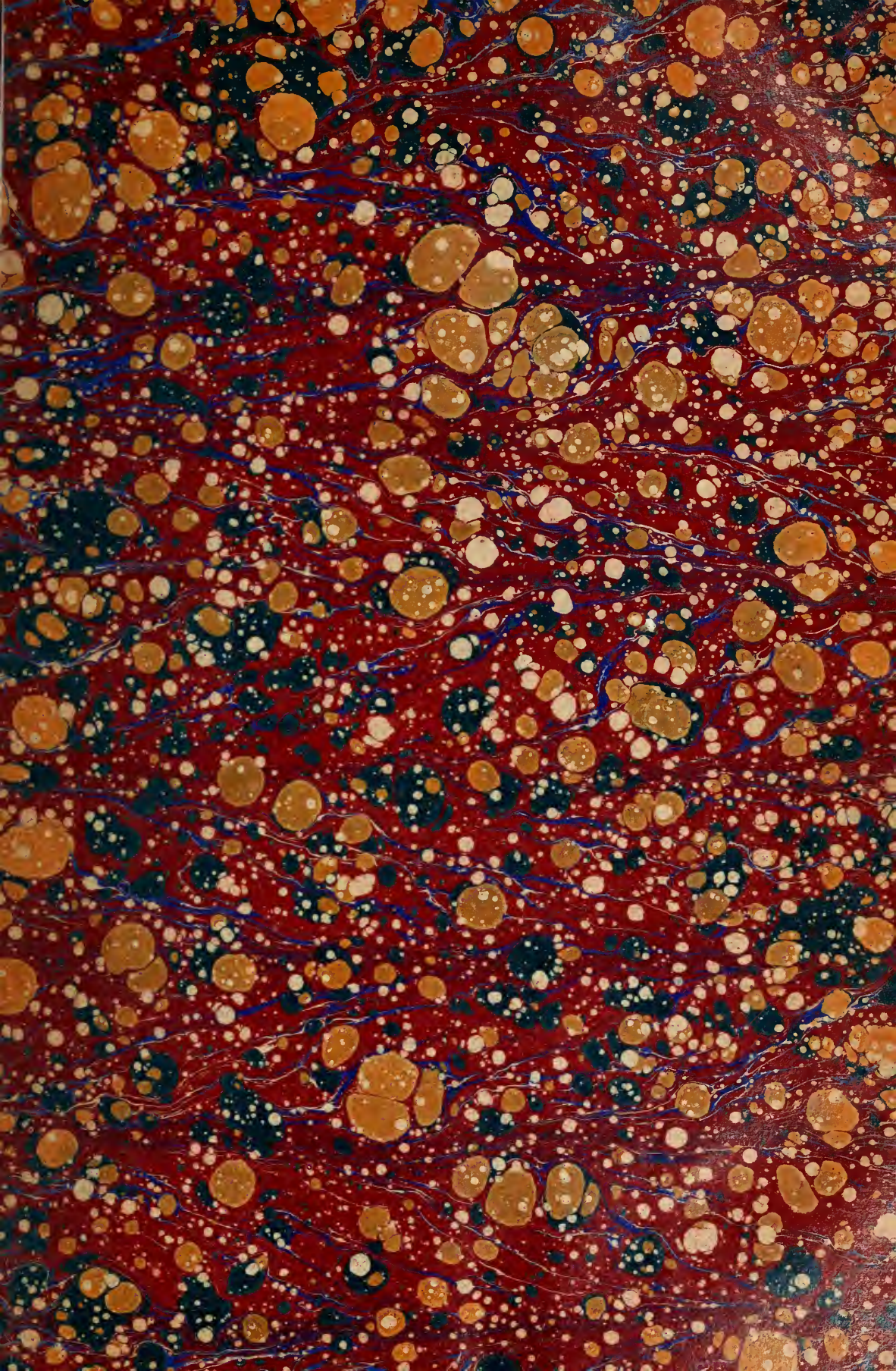


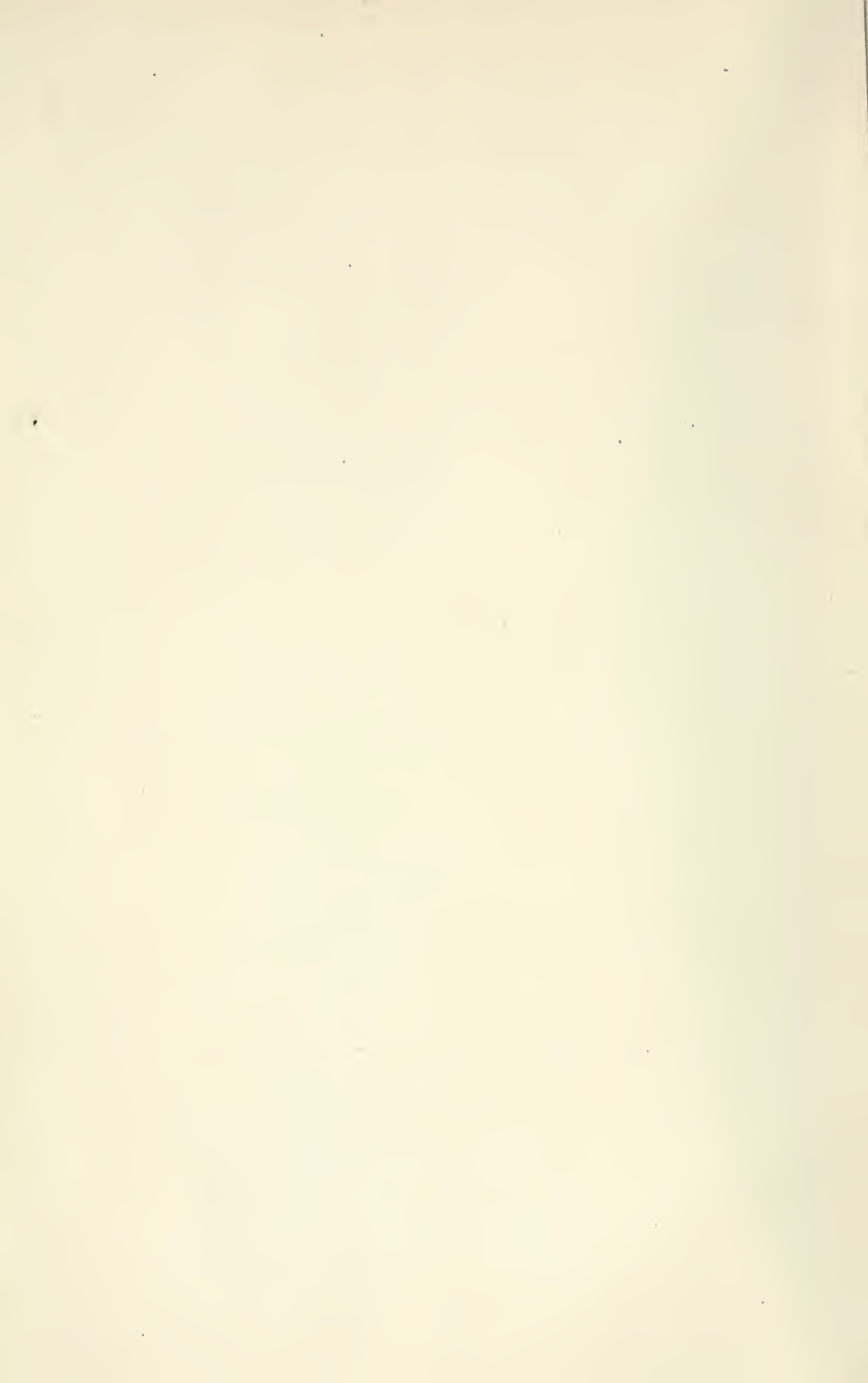
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INDEX

TO THE

CATALOGUE OF A PORTION

OF THE

PUBLIC LIBRARY

OF THE

CITY OF BOSTON,

ARRANGED IN THE LOWER HALL.



BOSTON:

PRESS OF GEO. C. RAND AND AVERY.

PRINTERS TO THE CITY.

1858.

PREFATORY NOTICE.

THE first Catalogue of the Public Library was printed in 1854, and contained the titles of about twelve thousand volumes. Of these, less than one half could be regarded as well fitted for general circulation. But the rest, most of which were donations, were often of great value, and all of them were desirable for fulfilling the wide purposes of such an institution.

The present Catalogue, or rather Index, contains the titles of about fifteen thousand volumes, all placed for the convenience of easy use in the lower hall of the Library Building, and all believed to be well fitted for free and general circulation. As a popular circulating Library, therefore, the collection now offered to the public contains probably three times as many desirable books as the one offered four or five years ago.

About fourteen thousand of the volumes embraced in it are in the English language, and the remaining thousand consists of books of general interest and a popular character, in French, German and Italian. It is not, however, even for its especial purpose, supposed to be a perfect collection. Far from it. But it is believed to be a collection begun and well advanced on the true principle of a Free Public Library; — that of providing, first, by interesting, wholesome and useful reading, for the intellectual, moral, and religious progress of those portions of our community that are not so able as they may desire to be, to provide such reading for themselves and for their families. Time, however, as the Trustees believe, is alone needed to make this part of the Library all that can be desired. A very large proportion of the books contained in it has been purchased by the Trustees with careful reference to the widest and freest circulation. They have been bought, in a large degree, from funds or from the income of funds given by the benefactors of the Library, but also from funds furnished annually by the liberality of the City Government. It has been the desire of the Trustees to make this part of the Library as ample, as attractive and as useful as possible.

The remainder, which is in the large upper hall, consists of above fifty thousand volumes, and has come to us almost entirely by donation, but chiefly from the munificence of our great benefactor, Mr. Bates, who — over and above his original gift of fifty thousand dollars, the income of which for the last five years has been devoted, as he required it should be, to the purchase of “books of permanent value and authority,” — has more recently given the city between twenty and thirty thousand volumes of other valuable and often very costly books, selected on the same wise principle. Nor does he stop with such beneficence, but from month to month continues to afford us fresh proofs of his desire to promote the welfare of an institution for which he first laid a sure and sufficient foundation, and to which he first gave a guiding and decisive impulse. Many of the books in this large and important portion of the Library are more or less fitted for circulation, and destined to it, like those in the lower hall. The preparation of a catalogue of all of them is far advanced, and the index to it will be published without unnecessary delay. But it has been thought advisable by the Trustees not to postpone the circulation of the books in the lower hall until the catalogue of the books in the upper hall can be completed, and its index carried with the needful care through the press. They are quite aware that the institution has become too important to large masses of our citizens and their families, to permit any of its resources to remain inaccessible for a day after it has become possible to open them for use.

It will be observed that the catalogue now published is entitled “An Index.” The larger one, when published, will probably offer a title-page of no higher pretensions. The main catalogue, as the annual reports have heretofore explained, is much more ample and important, and is to be found in manuscript, alphabetically arranged on separate cards, indicating the contents of the Library with as much minuteness of detail, both by subjects and by authors, as the means at the disposition of the Trustees have permitted them to make it. Any person enjoying the privileges of the Library can have access to this catalogue, and, by the aid of the Superintendent or one of his assistants, can readily learn from it whatever the Library contains on any subject concerning which he may desire to make especial researches. Next to the collection of its books, the Trustees look upon this catalogue as the most important part of the Library, for it is the part by which the whole mass of its resources is opened for easy use; — the key by which all its treasures are unlocked to the many who, in this community, are now asking for them so often and so earnestly. A large Library without good catalogues has sometimes

been compared to a Polyphemus without an eye, and more frequently to a chaos, which it certainly too much resembles. This reproach the Trustees hope to avoid for the Public Library, which they desire, above everything else, to render useful.

The index now published has been prepared by the Superintendent of the Library, Charles C. Jewett, Esq., and by competent and faithful persons under his direction. It is the result of much patient labor and much practical knowledge and skill. The Trustees believe it to be well fitted to its purpose, which is that of rendering the portion of the Library represented by it, intelligible and accessible to all; — to those who are little in the habit of using books, as well as to those who make reading and study the main business of their lives. Its arrangement and details they conceive can hardly be made plainer. It is alphabetical throughout. It is, therefore, as simple in its construction as an English dictionary, and as easily used. At the same time, they have no doubt that it is sufficiently ample and minute. For not only does it give the title of each book once with considerable fullness under the *name of its author*, if known, or, if not known, under its first leading word, but the same book will be found more briefly indicated again under its *subject*: and, if need be, yet again under one or more of the principal words in its *title*. Those who may wish to examine any *subject* will therefore turn to the subject itself in its alphabetical order and place, and will see, at once, what the Library offers for their especial purpose; — those who know only the *title* of the book they need, will seek it under one of its prominent words; — and those who wish to find a given *author*, will simply look for his name. It is, in fact, an unpretending piece of practical bibliography adapted to the wants, not of scholars, but of the mass of the people, and intended as much as possible to render the use of the Library pleasant and profitable. At the same time, it will serve to direct students whose pursuits may demand researches either more minute, or more comprehensive, to the ampler catalogue on the cards, where they will, with equal ease, find a notice of every thing the Library can give them.

The Trustees feel under no small obligations to Mr. Jewett for the excellent manner in which this index and the catalogue on which it is founded have been prepared, and for the great amount of labor, both in season and out of season, which he has most faithfully bestowed on both of them. The system adopted is substantially the system explained by him in a pamphlet which he published several years ago; but when the catalogue of the Public Library was originally undertaken, there was no thought that the institution would ever be indebted to his services, and no reason whatever existed for selecting Mr. Jewett's system in preference to any other, except that it was believed to be the best and the most practical for the purposes to which it was here to be applied.

But while the Trustees offer this statement of the condition of the Library, and of the catalogues by which its use is to be made easy and agreeable to the public, they do not wish to be understood as claiming the institution itself to be all they would gladly have it. Private munificence has, indeed, in a comparatively short time, made the collection of its books large and respectable, and its catalogues, by the zeal and fidelity of those employed to make them, have been prepared — so far as they are yet prepared — with extraordinary rapidity and success. Taken together it is hoped they may prove to be the foundation of a good Library, with a good apparatus to promote or ensure its usefulness. But the Trustees do not suppose that the institution as yet is anything more or anything better than this statement implies. Many important books will be sought for in vain on its shelves and in its catalogues by those who examine them with intelligence and with care. These books will, no doubt, be purchased as fast as the funds at the disposal of the Trustees will permit, so that, in time, the whole Library may become in every department of human knowledge such a Library as the City of Boston ought to have, and such as its citizens not only ask for, but will faithfully use for their own benefit and for the advancement of the city's character and prosperity. To reach this most desirable end, and to reach it at no distant day, the Trustees rely confidently on the beneficence of the patrons and friends of the Library, who have already done so much for it; on the interest felt in it by our citizens generally, who, with their families, daily enjoy its great privileges; and on the City Government, which never ceases to feel the paramount duty of protecting and fostering whatever promotes the education and the moral advancement of the whole community.

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Cromwell, O.	Greene, N.	Judson, S. B.
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Davidson, L. M.	Hamilton, Mrs. E.	Lamb, J.
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The letters affixed to the titles signify respectively, *m.* monthly, $\frac{1}{2}m.$ twice a month, *2m.* once in two months, *d.* daily, *w.* weekly, *a.* annually, $\frac{1}{2}y.$ semi-annually, *q.* quarterly, *un.* uncertain, etc.

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BULLETIN de la Société Géologique de France. Paris.	8° un.	MASSACHUSETTS Teacher. Boston.	8° m.
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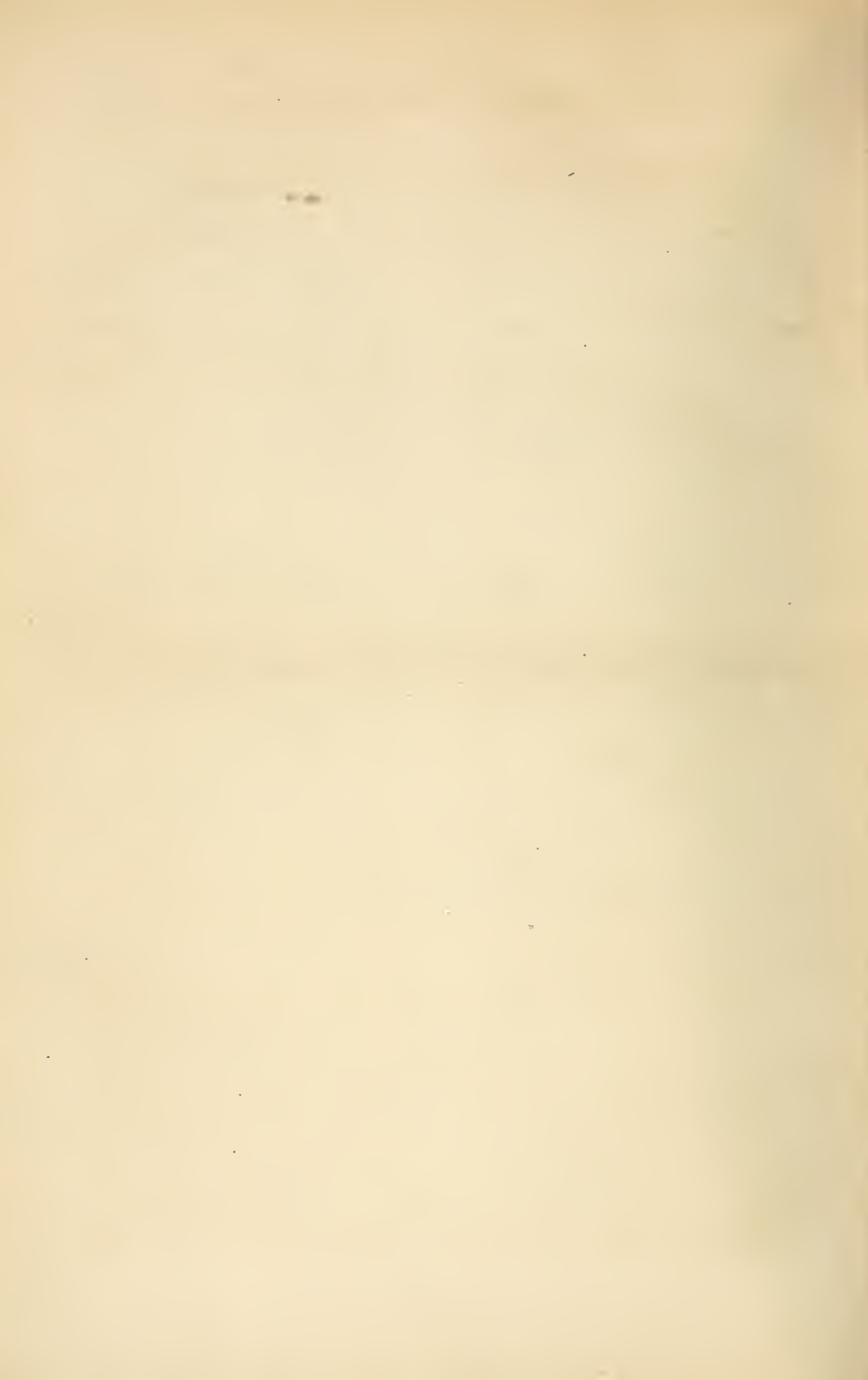
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FORBES, J. D. Danger of superficial knowledge. London, 1849. 16°.	138.22
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<i>Contents. — Vols. I.—II. Vorrede; Einleitung; Johann Reinhold Forster's und Georg Forster's Reise um die Welt in den Jahren 1772 bis 1775. III. Ansichten vom Niederrhein von Brabant, Flandern, Holland, England und Frankreich im April, Mai, und Junius 1790. IV.—VI. Kleine Schriften. VII.—VIII. Johann Georg Forster; Von G. G. Gervinus; Briefwechsel. IX. Briefwechsel; Sakontala, oder der entscheidende Ring; Ein indisches Schauspiel von Kalidas.</i>	
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FROUDE, J. A. History of England from the fall of Wolsey to the death of Elizabeth. 2d ed. London, 1858. 4v. 8°.	984.2
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— Present state and prospects of Italy. Lond., 1848. 12°.	937.6
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- MADDEN, R. R. Cuba: its resources, progress, and prospects. London, 1853. 12°. 266.10
- MADINIER, P. et Lacoste, G. de. Guide du cultivateur du sorgho à sucre. Paris, 1856. 12°. 1064.18
- MAISTRE, J. M. de. Lettres et opuscules inédits. Notice biogr. par son fils. 2de éd. Paris, 1853. 2v. 12°. 1064.4
- MAN and his dwelling-place. London, 1859. 12°. 128.19
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- MARRIOTTI, L. See Gallenga.
- MARSH, C. C. Science of double-entry book-keeping. New York, 1858. 8°. 132.1
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- READ, G. Baker's assistant. 2d ed. Lond., 1854. 16°. 189.18
- Cookery, confectionery, and pickling. London, 1850. 16°. 189.17
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Carl and Jocko	440.55-55	ACCOUNT of Laura Bridgman. 2d edition. Lon- don, 1845. 32 ^o	539.32
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